Overtraining of the Crimsons the Chief Reason for the Defeat, but the Blues Were Invincible. Anyway Three Big Games

This Week Will Wind Cp the College Scason. Vale's magnificent football triumph on Saturday will always be remembered as the revival of her prestige on the gridiron, after a series of setbacks and disappointments extending through the last six years. In the 'sos

Yale always had great football elevens, composed of big, heavy men, who swept all before them. Since 1894 she has had to depend upon comparatively small and young players until this season, when the same kind of material that was to be found fifteen years ago loomed up and was hammered into winning form by | re the coaches. There must be considerable truth in the statement that Mike Murphy's training methods are responsible for many of Yale's successes, for during the time that Murphy was with the University of Pennsylvania, the Blue eleven, barring the 6 to 0 victory over ceton in 1897, did not win with its former Impressiveness. Murphy has been confident that his cloven would win the championship, and his prediction of a 20 to 5 score in THE SUN has believed all along. The coaching at New Haven has been well divided between Frank Butterworth and Malcolm McBride. It was Butterworth who coached the eleven of 1897 so that it vanquished Princeton when the Tigers were 4 to 1 favorites. These two experts have received assistance from Bill Rhodes, Jim

Rodgers, Burr Chamberlin and others, but there was no invitation to George Sanford, the Columbia coach, while even Frank Hinkey, it is said, was not asked any too often to visit New Haven. The palm, therefore, can be awarded to Butterworth and McBride, though the former is entitled to a greater share of the praise. In the triumph of the Blue, however, Sanford may be considered to have had an indirect influence upon it, for it was the Colum-bia eleven that made Yale appreciate what overconfidence means, and also played the closest and most interesting game of the season with the champions That Harvard's eleven was overtrained on

Saturday there can be little doubt. The appearance of the men showed it, in the first place. A football player in perfect condition usually wears the glow of health on his countenance. The Yale men were all red-checked and healthy In looks, while the Crimsons were sallow, thin and in some instances really emaciated. Their condition accounted for their weak play, both in defence and attack. Their movements were lethargic and they lacked ginger. No football critic would say that the Pennsylvania eleven this year is inferior to Princeton The Quakers were beaten out of their boots by Harvard because of the fine team play and lightning speed. Harvard also had the strength in that game to put nearly all of the Pennsylvania men on the hospital list, which showed that the aggressiveness of the Crimson eleven was due to splendid condition and unlimited dash. The present Pennsylvania team could have beaten Harvard last Saturday. So could Columbia, for that matter, if Sanford's men played the football they showed against Yale played the football they showed against Yale and Princeton. It may be set forth that Harvard's rush line was battered up just as Princeton's was, but it must be remembered that the Cambridge line against Pennsylvania was a stone wall, stopping the "guards back" play, which has always been a successful method of attack against other teams. Harvard's players were stale on Saturday and they showed it, because they were slow in starting and played without life, except in the second half when the substitutes came in It was admitted after the game with Pennsylvania that the Harvard players were allowed to break training and that a slumpensued which alarmed all except the coaches and Trainer McMasters. The effect of this change of condition was felt, for it turns out that it was impossible to get the team back into the right kind of form. The men, too, had no hard games to play after the victory over Pennsylvania, while Yale in the three weeks before the Harvard game met West Point, the Indians and Princeton.

Many Harvard men are inclined to place

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Thursday. The Quakers expected to have alkinds of trouble with the litheans when it was learned that they had beaten Princeton by 12 to 0.

Then came the news that Lafayette, vanquished by both Pennsylvania and Princeton, had beaten Cornell by 17 to 0. From this figuring the Quakers adderonts look for a victory on Thanksaiving Day, but Cornell always puts up a hard fight on this occasion, as the game is really the most important played by the New Yorkers Arrangements have been made to have a large number of Cornell men go to Philadelphia to theer the eleven on. Coach Haughton says Corneli will break the pand surprise the Pennsylvania men, who are 5 to 4 favorites in the betting. On Saturated the last big game of the year will be played by West Point and Amapolis at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. This is a reddetter event in army and nayy circles and one of the bigsest crowds of the season will probably attending the distributed free upon receipt of abelications, which had to be all in ten days ago. Last year West Point won by 17 to 5. The teams appear to be more evenly nathed for the coming event.

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New Haves, Nov. 25. Half of the Yale team went to their he The players are all as sound as the the football season began. There a black eye to recall the big. It is said that Hale will be the next epidain. He is taking a two-year course in shelf lies seems to be the only man mentioned for the cautainey. Brown has played fear years and will graduate next lane. Stillman, toy, Olcott and Fincke and Wear will also graduate then. It was learned this evening that to W. Sawin Harvard's left half back, had to be left belyind in this city last evening. He is laid no at his sincle's home with a badly braised left thish. Sawin is a nephew of P. & Kendali. At the latter's home it was stated this evening that Sawin is not seriously injured and that he will return to Roston on Tuesday and could have gone last evening with the Harvard team.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 25.—David C. Campbell, 102. of Cambridge, has been elected captain of the Harvard football eleven for next season. The next leader of the Crimson forces is 27 years old, six feet tall and weight 170 pounds. He prepared for college at the Worcester Academy and was made captain of his freshman team upon entering college. For the past two seasons he has played left end on the Varsity and until the Yale game yesterday had been regarded as the best and fastest player in that place on the college griding. Capt. Campbell has also been a sub-titute on the Harvard Varsity crew for the last two years.

### CLOSE OF AUTOMOBILE SHOW. Good Attendance on the Last Night and Ex-

hibitors Satisfied. The automobile show at the Grand Central Palace closed Saturday night with a record of poor beginning and glowing conclusion. In point of attendance it was the best night of any and the style of the crowd suggested that many had cut the horse show in favor of the automobiles. The signs of this flourishing finish began early in the afternoon and not even during the supper hour was the building deserted. A.R. Shattuck, President of the Automobile Club, paid his first

trying to her herves than a horse-drawn vehicle.

A canvass of the exhibitors revealed the fact that all except one have done business and are well satisfied.

It is rumored that the automobile trade is threatened with another "hold-up" suit. This time a fundamental patent on steam as applied to road vehicles is said to be the basis.

The Board of Governors of the Automobile Club has elected the following applicants to membership: F. W. Tousey, Robert Graves, Dr. J. Grant Lyman, Cottlandt D. Palmer, R. H. Jones and Robert M. L. Loyd. Tousey is a well known English expert in motor matters.

## WINNERS AT THE SHOW.

NOW PRIZES WERE DISTRIBUTED DUR

ING THE WEEK IN THE GARDEN. Fred rick C. Stevens, the Noted Hackney Breeder, Captures Ien Blue Ribbons and Wins Nearly \$2,000 Joseph F. Widener Second on the List The Hamlins Third.

Plume, one of George Pepper's Canadian and a half, will be run.

Jumpers, got the reserve ribbon. Chappie In a letter sent to a friend. Sheridan Clark The twenty stake races have received an entry anything, but on Saturday night he only got the reserve ribbon. Heatherbloom, a young horse owned by the Gedney Farm, received the prize. He was almost a green jumper when the show opened and at once attracted the show opened and at once attracted at the rick. In the lightweight class and between the show opened and at once attracted at the rack and by the time the meeting opens on Thursday next he expects that there will be 1,000 or more on hand.

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Class 106-Champion prize, open to all horses 

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Mon by Sun Dance, th. E. 15.3 bands, 5 years, by George F. Chamberlain, lately the acting by George F. Chamberlain, lately the acting critically what was new to them. Edna May was another visitor both afternoon and evening.

Paul Pons, the French wrestler and Titus, the bicycle racer, spent several hours among the between was several hours among the exhibits and seemed to take everything seriously. They were particularly interested in the electrical machines and the liquid-air specimen. They said that the former were than the French make, and that on the whole the American automobile product was somewhat superior, in point of lightness and a spend to compare with it. Concerning the liquid-air specimen with the tree was nothing in all knope to compare with it. Concerning the liquid-air machine they knew not what to think. It seemed to awe them. Pons remarked:

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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

Two Hig Events at Beanings - English Critics Side With Americans.

The first week of the Washington Jockey lub's meeting is over. While the sport has been arriv good, nevertheless it must be admitted hat it his been far below expectations. It a well-known fact that every stable at the It was late on Saturday night when the last | and many barns in the neighborhood, have cas hidged and the bugler sounded "tars" an occupant, yet the fields have averaged to flore. Show of 1960. The attendanced very light. This week there will be two imduring the week was very large, but how many | portant events on the list to be run off and both yis ted the show it is impossible to state until will be decided on Thursday. The principal on the treesurer has figured up his returns. Mr. one with Washingtonians will be the second Hollister, however, says that all records have | Hunters' Champion Steeplechase, which will been besten. The last classes judged were for the over a three-and-a-half-mile course. Then the classifier was in the city, looking for Ed Winters. prizes at this or any other show of the associa- chance for the third running of the Washingtion were eligible and a large field turned out. Iton cup race, which is at two miles and a quar-in the heavyweight class Richmond outjumped ter. On next Saturday the December Special Winters's sister is said to be the owner of the the others and captured the prize and Eagle | for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile | horse, and Kinney, in the interests of the sister,

ecling well it is believed he can best almost | The twenty stake races have received an entry

Mr. Clark thinks that he will soon be able to perform his duties and in his absence Jake Holtman will handle the flag.

The Westchester Racing Association announces that the closing of two important events will take place on Dec. 11. The most important one is the National Stallion race for 1902, which will be for two-year-olds, and while only \$4,000 is added, the race will be worth in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The other one is the fifth Matron, which is for mares covered in 1900. This race will be run in two parts, one for colts and geldings and the other for filios. The added money in each will be \$3,000, but the value of the stakes will be over \$10,000. They will be run in 1903.

The following is the card for Bennings to-day: First Race—Selling; seven furlongs: Mr. Clark thinks that he will soon be able to

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winning post first in 17 of them. He rode principally for Gaston Dreyfus, Maurice de Gheest and Madame Albert Menier. Sloan and Freeman said that they will not ride in this country, but will refure in the spring and put in another season in France.

Judging from the tone of the latest Fnglish exchanges the opinion of the racing critics appears to be veering to the side of the Americans in regard to the controversy which began with Lord Durham's speech criticising our inchesy and has since exchanges the formest Thelish trainer, declares drugging to be useless and disbelieves in its existence. The latest trainers that trainer, declares drugging to be useless and disbelieves in its existence. The latest trainers that trainer, declares drugging to be useless and disbelieves in its existence.

In a same that abounded in fast, snappy play the first team of the Watlow A. C. defeated the Keystone A. C. ave of Brooklyn at Whitestone on Saturday night by a score of 18 to 5.

In the armory of the Fourth Separate Company of Yonkers on Saturday night, the "Rubber Five" of the Greenpoint Y. M. C. A. were made to look like a lot of novices by the militiamen, the score being 35 to 6 in favor of the latter.

The New Borbelle Y. M. C. A. team and the Liberty of Yonkers met in the former's gymnasium at New Borbelle Saturday night. The latter players were ensity the lastest at the start and had no trouble in taking the first half by 12 points to 7. A general brace was noticeable in New Borbelle's play in the last half and gradually they cut down the Liberty's lead, finally winning out in the last few minutes of play by the following score: New Borbelle Y. M. C. A. 21. Liberty, 16.

Three games were played by the National League teams on Saturday night. At Camden, the Burlington team was defeated by a score of 38 to 14. A game for blood took place at Millytlle between the train from that place and the New Yorks. It was of the Tough house" order, and after a fine slugging bee, which the spectators enjoyed. Wendecken of the

WITH THE HARNESS HORSES

NOTEDSTALLION OAT LAND BALON MISS. ING FROM THE PENN VALUE, MICH.

Conflict Over the Ownership of the Horse Said to Have Resulted to His Being Spirited Away Sale of Blooded Stock Regins at Madison Square Garden This Merning. An undercurrent of excitement was started

the Horse Show by the report that the noted stallion, Oakland, Baron, 2005, Ly Paror Williams Lady Markay, by Silverthead, had been strited away from his stall at the Penn Valley Stud at Morrisville, Pa. Jack Kinney, who proprietor of the Penn Velley Stud, who, he said, had disappeared with the horse. was trying to learn the whereabouts of the was expected to win the middleweight cham-pionship, but the old horse was in an unity mood and would not jump kindly. When New Orleans will eclipse all others held there. Cealing the horse, and some very harsh words were used. Many of the stables of the city

the lean would give \$16,000 for the horse. "I have always considered that Mr. Winters was the owner of the horse," said Curry, "and when he asked me to assist him in getting a lean, I could see no reason why he could not do what he pleased with his own property, and I did what I could for him. I never heard that his sister

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charge and has since several, attreating one of the state C. W. Williams's youngsters, by Mierich and other great sires, arrived from Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Williams said yesterday that he never had put a better lot together. The Abbot, 2:03%, the champion trotter of the world, will be taken to the Garden about the middle of the week. He will be seld on Friday. Axiell, 2:12, which was the world's stallion record when made; the stallion that was the sensation of

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contest was decided at the armory ranges. It was the first competition for the Hulstead trophy, which is competed for four times during the season. It is open to teams of six from each company, three of whom shall not be the armory sharpshooters. No man is allowed to shoot in more than one competition each year. The conditions are five shots standing and five prope, time limit ten minutes from the call of "Ready."

Company E turned out the best squad, each of the three sharpshooters making 47 out of a possible 50. The remaining trio held the scores up high enough to enable the company to win by three points from Company C. A three prize match was also decided and a number of men qualified as sharpshocters. Summaries:

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	Rank and Name: 200	Y	15.	500 1	ds.	Tota
н	Corporal A. E. Wells	ex.	24		73	4
	Private E. F. Lonsdale	4.9	23		4	2
	Capt. J. A. Davidson	6.8	23			- 4
ı	Corneral C. W. Dean		18			4
'n	Private P. W. Doll		20			- 7
. 1	Private S. W. Christle		22	- 1	8	4
		*	100	100	8	***
	Grand Total	1	50		13	26
ı	Company C	1	30	1.7		2.6
	Company H.	.1	26	1.0		2.5
	Company L.	1	3.2	1.2	4	25
	Company K	. 1	30		15	2.5
	Company G		24	12		25
٦						2.7
	Company D	- 1	50	1.0	3	21.5
5.1	Company P	. 1	23	1.2	8	11.5
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,	Private E. E. Sanborn, Co. D	7.7	o.i	i i	4	(
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	Cornell Picks Her Men for			nterre	.11.	- 1 mm

At the Parkway Briving Clubhouse yesterday a ranged between Nat Ward's Cumret State, 216, Capt. William Guy's lytta, 216, and the wind that place and the New Yorks. It was of the from the place of the place of the place of the compete in the annual intercellegiate cross-busy pacer by Alcantara.

Before leaving for his trip south James Shevlin of Brooklyn presented to former Sheriff Frank D. Creamer one of the fastest steppers in his stable. This is Frank Creamer, 2:114, who won first money in mine out of eleven events in which he started during the past scason.

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ATHLETICS AT COLUMBIA.

Active Preparations by Wearers of Bige and White for Many Sports.

Preparations are being made at Columbia for the intercollegiate strength competition which will take place next spring. Dr. Watson L. Savage, the gymnasium director, has issued a call for candidates and the trials will probably be begun during the week. A record will be kept of the points made by each man who takes the tests and the fifty highest will make up the team. The competition this year will be contested by Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Williams, Amherst and the University of Minnesota. Dr. Savage regards the contest as an important factor in college athletics.

Columbia's crew will row this year with F. B. Irvine, '02 science, as captain. He has been elected to the place to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. S. P. Nash, whose studies in the law school prevent his working on the river in the afternoon. Irvine has been a member of the 'Varsity crew since his freshman year. The Blue and White golfers are now prac-

tising regularly on the links of the St. Andrews Club. Only members of the 'Varsity team are allowed to use this course, so the Executive Committee is endeavoring to secure a course on Staten Island for all members of the club. Capt. Edwards's plan of working the men in divisions is still in practice, the divisions being made up as follows:

First—Glenny, Bates, Nash, Edwards, Second—Boardman, Jackson, Bissell, Burrell, Third—McClure, Raisbeck, Rhoades, Stern, Bulk-ley, Pell, ley, Pell.

The hockey team is gradually developing form at the St. Nicholas rink. Many of the men are showing considerable speed, but the candidates for backs are not as yet all that could be desired. Owing to the large number of candidates and the short time before the season opens the captain has been compelled to cut the squad down to the following men:

S. Brown, D. Hudson, W. G. Lindsay, C. Barlow, A. J. Akin, E. A. Eakin, A. Wolff, A. Coggesshall, L. O'Dwyer, S. Campbell, H. W. Georgi, Baxter, Duden, Dana, Eyer, Becket, McKee, Von Bernuth, Benedict, Putnam and Reid.

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Trainer Hje there is giving the cross country men long daily runs in preparation for the Intercollegiate Championship at Morris Park on next Saturday. Hjerthere says that the team is the best he has ever trained and expects it to finish first or second. The make-up of the team will be as follows:

W. Duden, '02, law; C. B. Marshall, '02, science J. P. Richmond, '02, science; R. B. Bartholomew '03, college: C. Ropes, '02, college: and F. Oppenhelmer, '02, college, Substitutes—C. F. Scharps, '03, college; C. W. Inglehari, '02, college, and O. M. Bishop, '03,

A meeting of the Columbia I niversity basket-ball team was held lest week and R C. Me-grue, '03, college, was elected manager. The freshman team is holding daily practice in the gymnasium. Games have been arranged with Mount Vernon High School and with the law school. The team will probably play Cornell and Yale freshmen later in the season. The candidates for the freshman team are: W. F. Gillies, Capitain, W. F. Earle, E. Ashley.

American National Tournament—Glendalar. Columbia and Easy Meat, at the Germania Assembly Hoome's alleys.

National League—Golden Rod vs. New York A. C., at Start's alleys.

Harlem League—Eclipse, Hyperion and Knickerbocker, at Thum & Kahlsdoff's alleys.

Columbia League—Home City vs. Tremont, at Angele Tournament—Monomental Team I, Monor Bircellists to Invade the Coney Island Castle Point Cyclers, at Wight & Armania Raleys.

Wood's Hall Tournament—Doolitie, Olympia and Castle Point Cyclers, at Wight & Armania Raleys.

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Casho Tournament—Hospitale, Olympia and Castle Point Cyclers, at Wight & Armania Raleys.

The Power of Several of the machines there and it was agreed to try them out on the road. The persons interested are all veteran eyelists who have prevailed upon the manufacturers to lend them the new and untried machines of the interest New York Tournament—Monare, Echo and Empire, at Thum & Ehlers alleys.

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